

# The State Journal.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1876.

## National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT:  
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,  
OF OHIO.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:  
WILLIAM A. WHEELER,  
OF NEW YORK.

## ELECTORS FOR MISSOURI.

At Large:  
D. P. DYER, of Pike.  
J. H. COLE, of Callaway.  
1st District—HENRY HEMANS.  
2nd "—JNO. C. VOGEL.  
3rd "—CHAS. A. STEIFEL.  
4th "—GUSTAVUS ST. GEM.  
5th "—J. Q. THOMPSON.  
6th "—A. F. LEWIS.  
7th "—L. L. BRIDGES.  
8th "—WM. WARNER.  
9th "—A. J. HARLAN.  
10th "—D. L. MILLER.  
11th "—J. H. TURNER.  
12th "—R. D. CRAMER.  
13th "—FREDERICK MUENCH.

## STATE TICKET.

For Governor:  
G. A. FINKELNBURG, of St. Louis.  
Lieutenant Governor:  
C. C. ALLEN, of Jasper.  
Secretary of State:  
EUGENE F. WEIGEL, of St. Louis.  
State Treasurer:  
JOHN SEVERANCE, of Buchanan.  
State Auditor:  
GEORGE R. SMITH, of Pettis.  
Attorney-General:  
A. W. MULLINS, of Linn.  
Register of Lands:  
RICHARD DRANE, of Marion.  
Supreme Judge:  
DAVID WAGNER, of Lewis.  
Railroad Commissioners:  
T. R. ALLEN, of St. Louis.  
E. D. HARPER, of Cass.  
ISAAC HAYES, of Macon.

## FOR CONGRESS.

Seventh District.  
JOHN H. STOVER, of Morgan.

## COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative.  
W. A. CURRY.  
For Sheriff.  
LOUIS C. LOHMAN.  
For Collector.  
JOHN N. STEININGER.  
For County Court Justice.  
WM. PORTH.  
For County Treasurer.  
C. B. MAUS.  
For County Attorney.  
E. L. KING.  
For County Assessor.  
ALLEN B. PORCH.  
For Public Administrator.  
B. H. McDavitt.  
For County Surveyor.  
WM. VOGDT.  
For Coroner.  
Dr. G. SCHRANDT.  
For Justice of the Peace—Jefferson Town-  
ship.  
JOS. HOPKINS.  
FRED ROETZER.  
ISAAC DWIGHT.  
For Township Constable.  
C. F. BURGER.

A line from a friend in Morgan informs us that Col. Stover accepts the nomination for Congress tendered him at Sedalia the 18th, instant. The Colonel addressed the county convention, elsewhere reported, and will shortly commence the canvass of the District. Our friend further writes that the Republicans of Morgan are enthusiastic and fully aroused to the work before them.

The Chief of the Bureau of Correspondence at the State Capitol, makes the unkind, but perhaps just, remark in a late letter to the Sedalia Democrat, that the man Frey, who has just been convicted of embezzlement in the U. S. District Court, "had not entirely lost some of his democratic principles." The fearless frankness of the assertion is refreshing.

JOHN BROWN's body is still the Kansas Republican's rallying song.

ONE of the places of Terry's command has found a fragment of Sitting Bull's forces.

JOHN RANDOLPH wore a buckskin shirt, but his disciples of to-day are wearing a bloody one.

And now the democracy is shouting itself hoarse with—"Who in H—industan is Robinson?"

THE St. Louis Republican man comforts himself with the hope that its old man Bender, and not Tweed who is caught.

EX-SECRETARY BRISTOW has taken the stump for Hayes and Wheeler in Indiana. He spoke to a rousing meeting at Indianapolis Monday night.

GOVERNOR HARDIN'S Adjutant-General is in his element—he has procured the indictment of the Treasurer of the Great Reform Party of Missouri.

THERE is to be a mass meeting of the officers and representatives of the banks of the United States at Philadelphia on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of October.

J. H. MAYBERRY, a revenue detective, was assassinated at Blount Springs, Ala., last Saturday night. He was shot through the head. The assassin escaped.

Phillips, the Sedalia Democrat's candidate for Congress, has written a letter accepting—the situation. Its tone is as plaintive as the stifled groan of an expiring—politician.

A distinguished Missouri Democrat engaged in the Indiana canvass, writes home a very dolorous letter and makes an urgent appeal for help in the way of money.

DID ever see an ex-Congressman in high tragedy? "By the Eternal, I'll be even with All. Lay yet!" spoken hissing, with gritting teeth, and clenched, uplifted fist, is a good study.

The Confederate Congress will certainly have no occasion to complain of the expenses of the term of the U. S. District Court just closed, although they may no in the end endorse all of its work.

The Maine election has not resulted to the satisfaction of the democracy. Maine, the home of Blaine, was certainly to be relied on as the starting point of the great democratic reaction. But disappointment came, and now our democratic friends are very cross and petulant.

THE campaign against the Indians appears to have a turn of success at last. A part of Sitting Bull's command in the fight with Custer has surrendered. The entire force of hostile Indians manifest a desire to surrender. The terms will be unconditional, with the delivery up of their arms and horses.

THE St. Joe Daily Herald changed hands on Sunday last. The new proprietors are Daniel W. Wilder (state auditor of Kansas), Frank and Robert Tracy and Joseph Thompson. They published the Free Democrat in that city sixteen years ago, the first Republican paper in Northwest Missouri.

## UNOFFICIAL FACETIOUSNESS.

Our distinguished superintendent of common schools is out in yesterday's Tribune in an unofficial billet addressed to himself. His unofficial manner is in pleasing contrast with his stern official mien. If we may be permitted to insinuate a comparison we should say that when he appears before the public officially, he bears a striking resemblance to Henry IV, as portrayed by Macaulay, at the battle of Ivry. He tells the admiring democracy to keep its eye on his towering form when the fight waxes hottest, and to rally around his oriflamme if its banner fall during the fray.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that in his unofficial moments he unbends himself precisely as did the chivalric French king, to whom he bears such a striking resemblance when he feels his official oats, if we may speak playfully on a serious subject. There is something of a resemblance between all the world's great men. Our distinguished superintendent showed yesterday that he enjoys a game of leap frog with the children, just as Henry IV, is said to have done. Nothing pleases us more than to see the highest officer of the state be facetious with the childish public, when his immense official cares are cast aside for the nonce. We commend his example to the governor and the other state officers of inferior grade. They are all of good ability, are somewhat aspiring, and we assure them that the superintendency is not beyond their reach in the future.

Dr. Shannon, we think, makes a very

absurd request of us. He wants us to read his official letter again when he admits, himself, that we are busy. Now, if we had plenty of leisure, we might force ourselves to endure a second edition, but we do not think Dr. Shannon has any right to ask us to waste time which is valuable to us. We are willing to sacrifice something to accommodate a friend, but this is carrying the joke too far. If the Dr. will permit us, we will observe that both his letters are rather malleable for adults.

If the Dr. will further permit us, we will further observe that he is right in saying that we did not know what his article was intended for; and if he will still further permit us, we will still further observe that we do not believe he knew that himself. And the Dr. is right again when he says we did not know what was in it. We are free to confess that we failed to see anything at all in it. If the Dr. will permit us one more observation, we will say that we do not care what was in it, or what it was intended for. We are after information that was not in it.

The Dr. says the Board of Education bought no bonds at 103, but this statement is rather juvenile. Suppose it paid 101-1/2 for them. The sagacious observer will see that it paid more for them than the fund commissioners received for them. We are compelled to guess at the figures, of course. How are we to get them without guessing at them. The distinguished state superintendent manages to keep them to himself with true democratic ingenuousness. What the public wants is a full descriptive list of the United States bonds sold, and the amount received for each bond, and a similar list of the state bonds purchased and the amount paid for each bond. That will be information of some service. We do not care if it comes accompanied with a dozen columns of fustian. It will be time, enough to talk about suppressio veri when that information is no longer suppressed.

## HANKERING AFTER CROW.

"I kin eat crow," said the old hunter, "but I don't hanker arter it." We believe the old hunter spoke the sentiments of crow eaters generally. It is generally conceded among them that crow, as an article of diet, is only to be adopted in the presence of the severest gastronomical necessity. But it was reserved for a portion of the democracy of this congressional district to go out in search of a banquet of crow for no other apparent reason than an innate fondness for such a dish. The Sedalia Democrat, since the nomination of Col. Crittenden, has had a grievance. Precisely what that grievance was, the Democrat has not succeeded in making visible to the naked eye. It has stated furiously that a minority of the convention were bent on the nomination of Col. Phillips—a fact which may be conceded by a candid opponent, but which does not seem to be a sufficient reason why the organ of Col. Phillips should lash itself into a fit of rage, and blaze away at the majority who were bent on the nomination of some one else. This fact shows that the convention was not unanimous. That is all. There is nothing unusual in it. Conventions are rarely unanimous. If the Democrat expected Col. Phillips, to be re-nominated by acclamation, it was certainly disappointed, but the disappointment was nothing to get mad about.

The Democrat has proclaimed in thunder tones that the majority of the Convention, after Lay and Owens withdrew, united on some one else besides Col. Phillips. In this statement the Democrat is again correct; indeed it appears to us, that so far as the facts are concerned, the Democrat, in this matter, is far more veracious than usual. We fancy that the truth-telling boy of the period has found his way into its sanctum with his little hatchet. But the preference of the majority for some one who was not backed by the Democrat seems to be no cause for anger. Delegates to conventions generally have preferences. We believe it is not at all unusual for them to have a second choice. Such seems to have been the case in this instance, and their second choice was not Col. Phillips. It is easy to see why this should have mortified the Democrat, but the irate element in it is entirely invisible. Some one must be beaten, and in this instance a majority of the convention thought Col. Phillips was the proper one to receive the compliment of a defeat. Nothing at all in this to get mad about. "In a multitude of counselors there is wisdom."

The Democrat also stated.

"With wrath in each quill.

Like a chancery lawyer filing a bill," That a proposition to adjourn was voted down. We believe this is not unusual in conventions. Parliamentarily speaking, it requires a majority of votes to pass resolution of adjournment. Any delegate has the privilege of individual adjournment at any

time, and the minority did so individually adjourn. Nothing about this to get mad at. As said above the grievance of the Democrat is not visible to an unaided optic.

Then why did it make so much fuss about Col. Crittenden's nomination? We think we hear the intelligent reader ask. We reply simply, because it wanted more crow. It swallowed so much crow when its man was beaten for governor, that it hankered after a feast. It has had it. We hope it is satisfied. Let it hereafter, never attempt to kick in the democratic traces. Crow-swallowing, as a business, does not pay a Democratic paper. When its party becomes acquainted with its morbid appetite, there will be more crow in the market than one small paper can consume. It is better to support the best man at the start, without any corvine sauce. A paper which insists on such panseous garbishment, will be quiet sure to get it at every convention before which it trots a favorite. Let the Democrat heed and be wise.

The Democratic press, of the State, (we speak particularly of the Kansas City Times and the St. Joe Herald) are very much exercised lest the investigation of the war claim frauds is being pushed in a manner to make politic capital for somebody. The Times has this curious statement of the case.

It is understood that at the suggestion of Gov. Hardin and Senator Cockrell, Attorney General Tait ordered District Attorney Botsford to bring the matter before the United States grand jury in Jefferson City, and that this jury is investigating it with alacrity, hoping to make political capital by implicating or at least besmirching ex-Gov. Woodson, whose Adjutant General is accused of getting up the certificate swindle. We opposed the appointment of Crafon, but have no doubt that Governor Woodson was actuated by proper motives in appointing him, and will come out of this investigation unscathed. Crafon's chief clerk has been before the jury and made a clean breast of it, and it is rumored that several persons not hitherto suspected will be indicted. We say "Let no guilty man escape." The interests of the people demand such a policy and the Democratic party has nothing to fear from it. And when it comes to finding trumped up indictments for campaign effect, with no idea of prosecuting them beyond the November election, we have no fear of that either. It will recoil on the heads of those who attempt it.

The Times, being certainly aware that Governor Hardin and General Bingham are responsible, with Senator Cockrell, for the pressure of the investigation of which it speaks, before the grand jury of the United States District Court, its exhibition of concern lest ex-Governor Woodson will be implicated and indicted, is rather remarkable. It so happens that the investigation, besides being instigated by Hardin, Cockrell and Bingham, is sustained, if sustained at all, by Democratic witnesses. Does the Times mean to insinuate that these Democratic prosecutors, and witnesses would combine to secure the indictment of Governor Woodson by the manufacture of testimony against him? What other does it mean? It knows very well that while these fraudulent war claims it admits the existence of, were being manufactured, Gov. Woodson was the Governor of the State. For every one of the fraudulent claims manufactured, Gov. Woodson at the time countersigned a certificate. While this might not of itself be sufficient to implicate him, yet it is the fraudulent character of the claims of which he countersigned the certificates, was brought to his knowledge by any means, how will the Times contrive to acquit him of responsibility for their issue. We are aware that Gov. Woodson is a big gun in the Democratic party. But shall that excuse him from responsibility for his acts or exempt them from investigation? The Times should have more self respect than to teach such dangerous nonsense.

The St. Joe Herald takes up the cudgels for Woodson, also. It is very sweet on him, and correspondingly bitter on Botsford,—to use the expression of a distinguished citizen of St. Joe in the city Saturday. We don't wonder at it. The writer of the Herald's comments has a fellow feeling no doubt for every one threatened with the "toils."

To discuss whether the Federal courts have jurisdiction of offences committed in the manufacture of claims against the United States, is begging the question. The question is were claims manufactured. That they have been presented for payment is not denied.

The most frequent Democratic complaint is that the Republicans are "belonging the issues" by fighting the campaign on dead questions. What is the Democratic party doing when it tries to obscure the past so completely that the country will accept its bare promise of reform? No ordinary fog could accomplish a miracle like that. And why does it bring up the "dead issues" itself by nominating men identified with them?

## TWO RACES.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept.—Mrs. Alonzo Harley of Aiken county, S. C., was on Friday last assaulted and knocked down two or three times by a couple of negroes. Her screams alarmed them and they fled. The citizens, however, arrested one of them and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the other. A crowd of two or three hundred armed negroes resisted the warrant.

On Sunday the excitement continued. Both the whites and the blacks were fully armed, watching each other's movements. Toward night a compromise was agreed to, both parties agreeing to disband and retire to their homes. The negroes agreed to surrender the colored men who made the assaults on Mrs. Harley and deliver them to the authorities.

With this understanding the whites dispersed and while retiring to their homes it is reported several of them were ambushed and shot by negroes. The city is full of rumors as to the number killed but there has been nothing definite ascertained.

LATER—A passenger train from Augusta for Port Royal, which left this morning at eight o'clock, has returned. The latest report from the scene is that the track was discovered to have been torn up, and a freight train which left here at 6 o'clock this morning was found wrecked, and the negroes had possession of the road.

Superintendent Fleming has telegraphed the state of affairs to Gov. Chamberlain, asking him for troops. He has also applied to Lieut. Barnard, U. S. A. for assistance.

A number of citizens left for the scene of the disturbance, which is about twenty miles from Augusta, on the Port Royal road. The latest from the riot is that one white man is wounded and six negroes killed.

## AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF DISRAELI.

London Examiner: But there are certain passages in Mr. Disraeli's career which are not models for imitation, and which suggest a branch of courage in which Mr. Disraeli occasionally showed himself deficient—the courage of admitting the truth. The world has well-nigh forgotten the charge brought against Mr. Stansfeld in 1864 of being privy to the Greco conspiracy against the Emperor Napoleon; but few political events have created greater excitement for the time.

It had been stated, without any attempt at proof, that the conspirator Greco had addressed letters to Mazzini under an assumed name at Mr. Stansfeld's private residence, and the Conservatives used this report for party purposes with unscrupulous virulence. It has always been Mr. Disraeli's boast that he was a party man, and he sought to damage the government of which Mr. Stansfeld was a member by an outrageous attack on Mazzini, in that exaggerated vein which was freely described as "mountebankish" till Mr. Disraeli's courage won him the respect of the nation. Mr. Bright replied, and in the course of his reply remarked that Mr. Disraeli might have shown a little more tenderness toward principles which he had himself extolled in his early writings. The allusion was to a passage in the "Revolutionary Epick," one of Mr. Disraeli's earlier writings, of which very few copies were then in existence.

And blessed be the hand that dares to wave The regal steel which shall redeem A nation's sorrow with a tyrant's blood. "I think," Mr. Bright said, "that I have read that the right honorable gentleman expressed opinions very much like those to which he referred," Mr. Disraeli at once started up and declared that "there was not the slightest foundation for that statement, and that he gave it the most unqualified contradiction."

Now this was a very courageous thing to do. But Mr. Disraeli's courage carried him even farther. Only fifty copies of the "Revolutionary Epick" had been printed, and the work was extremely rare. Mr. Disraeli issued a new edition, as the easiest way of disproving Mr. Bright's allegations. He had not thought, he said in his preface, of reprinting so juvenile and incomplete a production—it was written when Mr. Disraeli was over thirty—but it had unexpectedly become the subject of public controversy, and therefore he wished the public to know what it really contained. "The corrections," he stated, "were purely literary." But Mr. Bright's informant, Mr. W. T. Malleson, happened to possess one of the few surviving copies of the original work, and he discovered and proclaimed the fact that among the literary corrections Mr. Disraeli had omitted his fiery panegyric of the regicide.

## THE MILLER COUNTY FAIR.

As previously announced a number of our citizens attended the Miller county fair. They enjoyed it hugely. It was well attended, and there was some very fine stock on the grounds. The principal attraction however were the various speed rings. The double team roadster ring prize was carried off by Gold Dust owned by Crook Scruggs, and Black Hawk, Kolkmeysers. Carriage team ring, same. In harness and under saddle rings, B ack Hawk took the ribbons.

The fastest Double team was also Gold Dust and Black Hawk.

The fastest pacing horse in harness Mc Gill's Redbud,—driven by Burt.

The fastest pacer under saddle—Redbud,—Burt riding. Cole County, it will be observed carried off the speed ring prizes. But the other prizes were carried off by Miller and Morgan County, by as fine blooded stock as can be produced anywhere, and our citizens in attendance think they should be specially invited to exhibit at our fair.

All speak in the highest terms of the grand and generous manner in which they were treated. They had a royal time of it and would be glad to repay the Miller county people for their courtesies.